

## University system faces \$3.1 million in cuts



UNO Student President/Regent R. L. Kerrigan took his oath of office Jan. 14.

Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

## Kerrigan to publicize UNO, face daily problems as regent

By NANCY CORMACI

UNO Student Body President/Regent R. L. Kerrigan ended his first week in office with a Regents' meeting in Lincoln Saturday.

The meeting was an opportunity for him to sit and listen, but he also hoped to provide some information helpful for dispelling the myth that UNO is a second-rate university, Kerrigan said.

UNO has a higher percentage of students who drop out between semesters than the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. This fact implies the second-rate image, and that's unfair, Kerrigan said.

"We have a different base," Kerrigan said. More students pay their own tuition and take breaks in their education to rebuild finances. Also, UNO attracts many students from Offutt Air Force Base who transfer in and out frequently, he said.

Kerrigan sat with the other regents and introduced a resolution commending the UNO volleyball team on their successful season as his first official act.

On campus, Kerrigan said he is beginning to work on campaign promises including promoting UNO, as well as unity among campus organizations, and improving student insurance.

As part of his plan to promote UNO, Kerrigan said he hopes to improve its reputation among area high schools. He is planning a "college day" when he will address high school students in an effort to educate them about UNO.

Kerrigan's effort will center around a presentation about campus activities, because high school students "don't think UNO has the range of activities and social life that other campuses offer," he said.

This lack of information is the main reason area students look elsewhere when de-

ciding on a college, Kerrigan said. "I'm going to show them that anything that interests them, we have," he said.

Kerrigan, who participates in many student activities, expressed concern during his campaign about the disunity among UNO's organizations.

Conflicts sometimes arise between groups because "it's easier to write other groups off than it is to listen to them and be open to them and see how much you may be interested in it yourself," he said.

In the year ahead, Kerrigan will be reconsidering the current student insurance policy offered by UNO. He said some students have voiced concern about the UNO policy as compared to the policies offered by UNL and the Medical Center.

According to Kerrigan, UNO students receive only accident insurance while students on the other two campuses receive health insurance for about the same price.

Kerrigan believes his biggest job is to serve the students and address the day-to-day issues that arise. The issues brought to his attention by students range from unfair teachers to the number of trash cans outside campus buildings, he said.

As founding president of the College of Business Administration's Advisory Board, Kerrigan has dealt with student's complaints before.

"I know when to talk and when to listen," Kerrigan said of himself as president/regent.

After graduation in December 1987 with a degree in business administration, Kerrigan will attend law school at UNL.

"I want to stick with the Nebraska system and develop a strong Nebraska base," said Kerrigan, whose future aspirations include Nebraska politics.

But as for this year and the task at hand, Kerrigan said, "I'm going to learn a lot."

By MARK ELLIOTT

UNO may have to cut state funding for its athletic programs said N.U. President Ronald Roskens during his address to the Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday.

Roskens said N.U. is facing a \$3.1 million budget cut, and that the last five years of budget cuts have disrupted the university.

"The University of Nebraska has experienced a great deal of trauma during the last five years. The resulting turmoil has clearly taken its toll," Roskens said.

"I have determined that what little maneuvering room we might once have had has vanished. Additional reductions will have to be made in the form of permanent, vertical program eliminations. There is no doubt that this will be a very painful, stressful experience," he said.

Roskens suggested budget reductions for five programs which are fully or partially funded by the state. Intercollegiate athletics programs may be reduced by \$940,000 if Roskens' proposal is accepted. UNO would be the hardest hit, because state funds currently provide \$550,000 of its \$1 million budget for athletic programs, Weber said in an interview Sunday.

Each campus chancellor has until March 2 to

determine where he will cut his respective budget. They will submit their proposals at the March 14 Board of Regents meeting. The regents will conduct public hearings on proposed cuts between their March and April meetings, Roskens said.

"To initiate this process, I have identified certain programs that, in my estimation, must be considered for either consolidation, reduction or elimination," Roskens said. "In each instance, the guiding premise has been my determination that these programs — while valuable — are vulnerable if the fiscal constraints within which we now operate remain unchanged," he said.

Other program areas Roskens identified are:

- \*Continuing Education, \$1,739,000;
- \*The School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis, \$1,245,000;
- \*The Lincoln division of the College of Nursing, \$575,000;
- \*Lincoln and Creighton University components of the Family Practice program, \$535,000.

"We must preserve, and ultimately enhance, the character of this institution as a comprehensive research university with a sound liberal arts core," Roskens added.

## Weber foresees arts complex

UNO Chancellor Del Weber unveiled his dream for the 3.7-acre plot of Elmwood Park which juts into university property at the Board of Regents' meeting Saturday.

Weber told the regents he would like to see an 8,000- to 10,000-seat outdoor theater, an 1,800-seat indoor theater and a building for use by fine arts faculty and students.

"I have talked with business people," Weber said. "There is enthusiasm for it, but there isn't any money for it at the state level or private level" at this time.

Weber said the plan to build the fine arts complex was part of a study assessing Omaha's

fine arts needs. The report was compiled in 1986 by Jack Childs, a retired AT&T executive.

Weber said that at this stage the plan to build the complex is still a dream, although he expects it to be the next building built at UNO.

The 3.7 acres belong to Omaha. According to an article in the Sunday World-Herald, the land was transferred to the city by property owners who wanted to maintain it as a buffer between UNO and homes close to the campus. The city was to keep the property in its native state or as part of the golf course as long as homes were located in the area, the article stated.

## Air National Guard to train in Honduras despite politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stacey Welling, Gateway senior reporter, was invited to attend a briefing at the Pentagon as editor of the Gateway last fall. She spent four days in the Washington area. This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the capital and U.S. policies.

By STACEY WELLING

Central America offers legitimate training opportunities for members of the National Guard and Reserves, said Robert Sims, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

During a briefing in Washington, Sims said the Pentagon disagrees with former Gov. Bob Kerrey and other United States governors who oppose sending members of the National Guard to train in Honduras this spring. "There is no reason for the Guards and Reserves to be held back on political grounds from training that does not involve combat or a combat situation, and that is in the interest of the Guard and the country," he said.

Before Kerrey left office as governor on Jan. 9, he said he would file a lawsuit against the federal government challenging its right to have authority over the National Guard.

Kerrey was disputing a new law that was enacted in November. Sims said the law gave responsibility of the National Guard to the federal government because "several governors were making political judgements that the Guard units shouldn't be sent to train in Central America."

**'Difference of opinion'**

Sen. Zorinsky said he viewed Kerrey's attempt to stop members of Nebraska's National Guard from training in Central America as a "difference of opinion" between Kerrey and Gov. Orr, who has said she supports the assignment.

Rep. Hal Daub said in an interview in Wash-

ington that Kerrey was using his position as governor as a platform to oppose the national government. Kerrey's opposition is essentially in line with the Democratic political base, he said.

"He's a liberal," said Daub, in reference to Kerrey. "He's against these kinds of things." The Democratic view of life, Daub said, is to be against war and therefore anything that is military related.

Daub said he supports the law giving authority of the National Guard to the federal government. He said the law is in accordance with the federal government's responsibility of providing for national defense.

"If we ever have to go to war again, the best defense is to be prepared," said Daub. "I want

"I wouldn't want to send guard units to war if the only training they have had is building bridges across the Platte River."

—Rep. Hal Daub

people in the service to have the best equipment and be as well-trained as possible."

He said the National Guards are among the first troops to be mobilized in wartime. "I wouldn't want to send Guard units to war if the only training they have had is building bridges across the Platte River. Training two miles from home isn't the real world," Daub said.

Despite Kerrey's opposition, Lt. Col. Leonard Krenk said in a telephone interview Friday that members of the 155th Base Engineering

See Guard  
(continued on page 4)



# Comment

## Academics, not sports merit funds

UNO and, for that matter, the entire NU system is in a world of hurt.

In case you haven't heard, the system faces a \$3.1 million budget cut.

At Saturday's Nebraska Board of Regents meeting, NU President Ronald Roskens suggested several "starting points" for the three NU chancellors when they begin thinking of what areas to trim down.

Number one on Roskens' list was intercollegiate athletics.

I realize that Roskens' suggestions are in no way, shape or form the final words. The list of programs he submitted to the chancellors of the three campuses was his "starting point." The chancellors make further recommendations on what will be cut.

However, I have to concur with President Roskens. Athletic programs are not as important as one's education. Athletics, while fun to watch and participate in, don't pay the rent.

After all, UNO is an university, isn't it? And what do people

attend an university for? To learn, of course.

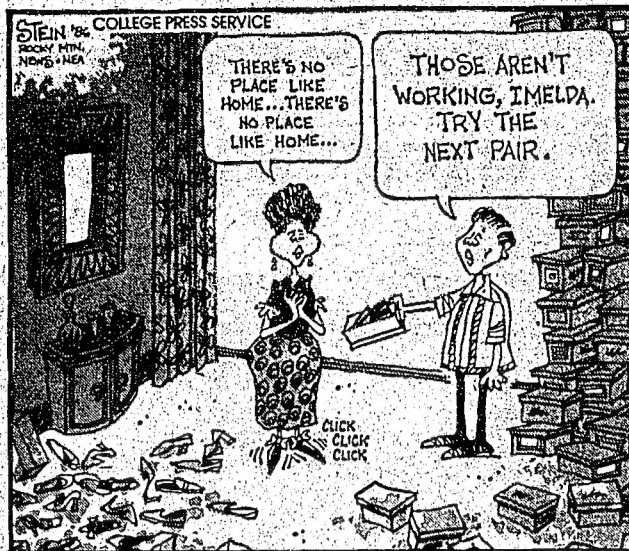
Don't get me wrong. I happen to be one of the world's great sports fans. I realize the importance of athletics and the role they play at the college level.

I realize that sports help build character for the participants. I realize that in some cases, sports can provide an access to college for some people who otherwise may not get to attend a college or university. I also realize the prestige and attention sport teams bring to a school.

The Lady May volleyball squad finished third in the country for the second straight year. I tip my hat to them for a job well done. Not only did they bring national media attention to UNO, but the team brought the school a lot of prestige.

But no matter. Academics still outweigh Sports English and mathematics will feed our families; sports will not.

—MARK ELLIOTT



## 'King's birthday should be time for family, learning'

At last! At last! The achievements of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were celebrated throughout most of the nation and even in Omaha.

Few suffered the shock I did last year. I remember reading the Omaha World-Herald and finding out Mayor Mike Boyle refused to acknowledge the King holiday as a city holiday.

Perhaps more shocking was Boyle's presence and speech at a King commemorative luncheon last January. Boyle, in his speech, praised King's accomplishments as a source of pride for all Americans.

In spite of Boyle's decision last year, many social and religious groups celebrated the holiday. However, it was not until this year that the ceremonies came to life.

More groups planned activities, and more citizens attended this year. Salem Baptist Church hosted an audience of 800 during its celebration of King's birthday Jan. 15.

For the first time, city employees could join state and federal employees in enjoying the holiday at home.

Although Monday's holiday meant freedom



Toni Hill

for employees, many school children were still in school. Some of my friends and family members considered the possibility of boycotting the schools.

I disagree with the boycott. I can remember childhood classmates who celebrated the birthday of the late Malcolm X. Many laughed and told me how they played all day. Why did they need to stay at home? It was obvious they knew nothing of the day's significance, or maybe their parents had done nothing to educate them.

If students are let out of school, then every effort should be made to make the day one of learning. Omaha has living history of the civil rights movement. Members of the NAACP and the Urban League could provide insight to their involvement in national sit-ins and marches.

Locally, the NAACP mediated between riot-

ing members of the black community and the police during the race riot of June 1969. Members of the religious community also were involved in such activities. The Black Museum has a treasure of photographs and other memorabilia from the entire movement.

From the beginning, organizers of the King celebrations urged family unity. And I feel that a day spent with loved ones is more productive than playing.

Again, I believe that children should go to school on King's birthday. If their parents doubt the quality of black history education, their fears are unfounded.

I can remember my grade school teachers calling both January and February Black History months. During these months, the teacher would expand on the few paragraphs relating to black history in our American history books.

Often films and speakers were incorporated into regular lessons. It was one thing to read about "white only" and "colored" establishments and quite another to see the difference between the two.

Guest speakers were invaluable. They gave

emotion and life to the distant events we were seeing.

I remember sitting in my fifth grade classroom one day when my teacher asked me what I thought of racists. I told him that they scared me. My teacher, who was white, told me not to be scared because they (the racists) were all going to die.

After hearing this, my eyes widened and my face stiffened. Looking at me, my teacher began to laugh. He explained that racists like everyone else must eventually die and that he had no immediate plans of killing them.

I have no complaint with the quality of black history education. I do feel that limiting black history to a two-month time frame, in some cases one month, is too exclusive.

Black history lessons should be included on a regular basis and not just annually. Perhaps, the annual spotlights could be reserved for King's contributions.

Similarly, I feel all public and private employees should observe the one day set aside to honor King and his principles. After all, King gave his life for what he believed in.

## Letters

## Columnist attacks entire system

To the editor:

It hasn't been since Matthew Stelly graced the Gateway editorial page that I've read such a mean-spirited attack on a group of people or a philosophy of politics.

Jeffrey Kallman's article concerning libertarian beliefs (Gateway, Dec. 5) reaches back to Stelly's style of attacking an entire system without using a single coherent reason in defense of his position.

The ax Kallman seems to grind is that there are people who take principled stands on political issues; something he, as a mainstream conservative, is fundamentally incapable of doing. He attacks liberals for their particular brand of utopian politics, but he gladly substitutes his vision of the perfect state in its place. I wonder what sorts of laws and regulations he would perpetrate in the name of "proscription against human vanity and its capacity for interference in the lives of society" — whatever that means. Substitute Kallman for any petty dictator and Russell Kirk would soon find who the real "Jewish Nazis" are.

Libertarians don't wish to use the state to improve the lives of individuals because they think, in general, the opposite is the result more often than not, and no one is ever quite sure which

policy will do more harm than good. Individual rights, a concept for which Kallman as a conservative has no use, understanding, or respect, soon become secondary to state machinations. Soon we will have a gang of people with both Kallman's demeanor and intellect ordering us about in a most unsatisfactory manner.

Daniel Salem

## Student clarifies story

To the editor:

In the article written by Betty Dyhrberg, "Hong Kong Native Likes U.S." in the Dec. 3 Gateway, there was some misunderstanding of my opinions.

Hong Kong has well-organized subways and bus systems, and it does solve traffic problems. The subway is a safe, clean transportation system, different from the subways in New York. We have traffic lights at every crossroad; every driver and pedestrian obeys them and the drivers seldom honk.

Chinese dishes are my favorite dishes, although some of them may take time to prepare. It is totally different from the cooking here. We also have large supermarkets, but some of the hou-

sewives prefer to buy fresh meat, vegetables, and fruit in the open market every day.

The people in Hong Kong are friendly and kind, just like here. As nearly all of them can speak English well, they can communicate with the travelers and are eager to help them. Also, my brother has been here for only two years, and he also studies at UNO.

Pui Ling Tang  
UNO student



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## Regents okay insurance idea

The N.U. Board of Regents approved a new form of self-insurance for the state's institutions of higher education at its December meeting.

State-supported colleges, the University of Nebraska and community colleges would be able to combine, or "pool," their assets, thereby creating a fund "to cover property and liability risks without the services of an insurance company," said L. Gordon Jensen, director of risk management at UNO.

"Only the concept of pooling has been approved," Jensen said. "We aren't sure as to its legal status, and we haven't any specific plans for attaching dollar amounts to a fund," he said.

N.U. needs better self-insurance "because of the ascending insurance premiums that have increased from 30 to 200 percent" over the last few years, said Regent Kermit Hansen.

"Right now the University has a self-insurance program that is funded by a trust fund for the first \$200,000 of property loss," said Richard R. Wood, general legal counsel to the Board of Regents.

"Any single governmental agency in Nebraska can have its own self-insurance. What we're talking about is the possibility of these agencies joining together in a cooperative pro-

gram," Wood said.

Although pooling of assets between organizations for the purpose of self-insurance is "not authorized under Nebraska law right now," the Legislature is expected to review legislation concerning the concept during its current session, Wood said.

"It would add flexibility to what government agencies can do," he said. "It may be less expensive than buying insurance, but if there is insurance on the market that is less expensive, it may be all right to use the pool to purchase it," Wood said.

Pooled assets also might be used to enhance N.U.'s eligibility for lower insurance premiums, Hansen said. Because Nebraska institutions have generally had favorable loss rates compared to those in other states, "we feel we could make our whole risk area more attractive to insurers," Hansen said.

About 18 other states have already legalized groups assets for self-insurance, Hansen said. "It isn't just a state concern; it's a national one," he said.

"By managing our own risks and losses in this way, we feel we could save money," Hansen said.

## NSAA votes against apartheid

By Tim Kaldahl

The Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) voted in favor of a resolution to call for the elimination of the apartheid in South Africa at their Legislative Assembly held at UNO on Saturday, Jan. 17.

The proposal passed 26-22 against, with two abstentions.

"There should be no debate on this issue, none at all," Toni Hill, UNO delegate and Gateway columnist, said. Hill voted in favor of the resolution.

Several delegates said they were against apartheid but had to vote against the resolution because they thought it was not the place of a student organization to vote on a social issue.

Mike Drelichanz said that this could set a precedent and bring in other issues like abortion and nuclear arms resolutions to NSSA meetings.

"I think they (NSSA) need to give more thought before voting," UNO delegate Dave Harmon said. Emotionalism, he said, carried some of the voting.

A bill proposed by the UNL delegation that would have called for the elimination of videotaped instruction in classes failed.

"It (video) doesn't seem to make a whole lot of sense," said Doug Weems, UNL delegate. Weems said video instruction at UNL is disliked and plagued by lack of attendance and drop out problems.

Michele Dishong from Chadron State College

said that video is practical and necessary to meet educational needs in rural Nebraska. Other delegates felt that videotaped classes caused problems only at Lincoln and should be solved there, not through NSSA. The bill failed 21-29 with three abstentions.

In other voting, NSSA voted 38-8 in favor of allowing student representatives on the Board of Regents and the State College Board to vote.

"They will have to look at us as partners rather than as kids," said Pat Herrick, a Peru State delegate. Although the resolution carries no binding power, delegates said they hoped that a message would be heard in the Unicameral and at the governing boards.

NSSA voted unanimously for a bill to encourage technology apprenticeships for students.

By agreement of the general assembly, the NSSA decided to send delegates to Kearney State College and the Medical Center to ask them to join the organization before the next meeting.

Currently, NSSA members are considering a committee system that would make their meetings more informative and productive.

NSSA is made up of delegates from five of Nebraska's public colleges and universities. UNL sent 26 delegates, UNO 16, Chadron State 5, Wayne State 5, and Peru State 4.

The next meeting will be held in March at UNL.

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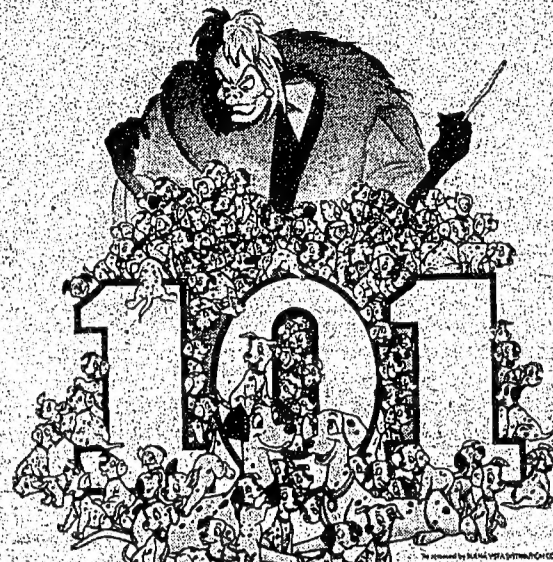


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# Orr supports Nebraska Guard training in Honduras

**Guard**  
(continued from page 1)

Squadron of the Nebraska Air National Guard will train in Honduras from April 18 to May 3. About 60 of the unit's 131 members will train at Palmerola Airbase in Honduras, said Krenk, a public affairs officer for the National Guard in Lincoln.

## Guard training in Honduras

He said only 60 troops are going because the Guard cannot afford to send the entire unit. The training in Honduras will involve light construction duties and work with wiring, plumbing and heating around the airbase.

Kerrey said he was concerned with the safety of the Guard members in Honduras because of the country's proximity to the Nicaraguan border. The Nebraska National Guard requested assignment in Honduras because the training program there is a good one, and the base is in a "relatively safe" location, Krenk said.

"National Guard units have trained in 50 different countries in the last ten years," Krenk

said. The Pentagon had difficulty planning exercises because some governors would not allow their state's National Guard troops to participate, he said.

"Kerrey argued that authority over the Guard should stay with the governors, and I think we'll see more of that," Krenk said. "But the Army and Air National Guards are viable parts of the U.S. defense structure and have to be well trained."

Krenk said the National Guard is primarily funded by the federal government. In Nebraska \$2 million of the Guard's funding comes from the state, while \$63 million comes from the federal government, he said.

## Tuition assistance

The number of people joining the National Guard has risen steadily in the last ten years, Krenk said. Such benefits as the GI Bill and tuition assistance entice people to join so they can receive higher education. He also said that since the late '70s, there has been a "rebirth of patriotism" in the United States, and people have become more willing to get involved in

the military.

UNO student Ray Dowling joined the National Guard last January. He is one of the members of 155th Squadron who is on standby for training in Honduras in April. Dowling, who is a junior majoring in education, said he was not initially selected for training in Honduras but might be sent if an alternate is needed to replace any Air Guard members.

"If I had a chance and wasn't on the alternate list, I would love to go," Dowling said. "I think it would be exciting."

"Getting shot at is not my idea of a vacation," Dowling said, but touring the area might help him decide if he wants to be a foreign exchange student in Mexico or Spain. "It would be interesting to hear the language," said Dowling, who is now enrolled in Spanish courses at UNO.

Dowling said the Guard's educational bene-

fits persuaded him to enlist for six years. By signing up for six years, guard members can receive such benefits as 75 percent tuition assistance, \$140 each month under the GI Bill if they are enrolled in school full time and 90 percent repayment on student loans.

"I couldn't miss with those benefits," Dowling said. "I had no other way to get back in school unless I signed up."

The number of students enrolled at UNO who are also members of the National Guard or Reserves could not be determined. The Student Accounts Office at UNO, however, reports that about 130 students are now receiving 75 percent tuition assistance from the National Guard. Approximately 250 students have 50 percent of their tuition paid by the military Reserves.

## Paul L. Beck scholarships available

Two Paul L. Beck scholarships are available to qualified students. One full-time student will receive a \$500 scholarship, and one part-time student will receive a \$250 scholarship.

Selection will be based on need, service to the university and scholarship.

Applicants must be students in good standing and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. The students must be seniors and may not hold

any other scholarship during the term of the award.

Interested students must specify that they are applying for the Beck scholarship on the application. The scholarships will be awarded by a screening committee, and winners will be announced at the annual Honors Convocation, April 12.

Deadline for applying is January 30, 1987.

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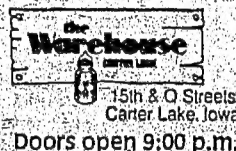
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# Features

## Families help foreign students adjust to U.S.

By BETTY DYHRBERG

Friends of International Students and Scholars (FISS) is an organized group of community volunteers who want to help international students adjust to life in America.

"FISS is a community support group," said Sue Linehan, president of FISS. "We are not a UNO organization." Linehan said she was asked by Tom Gouttiere, director of UNO's International Studies and Programs, to begin their operation on the UNO campus about 1½ years ago.

One service FISS provides is their airport hospitality service for new international students.

"Before FISS, students used to come here (to UNO) with their bags in hand directly from the airport with no place to stay," said Merry Ellen Turner, assistant director of International Program. "We have no housing on campus, so we'd end up sending them to the YMCA for a few days until housing arrangements could be made."

"If they've come in January from Indonesia and have never had a winter coat, the host family can help them buy one."

—Sue Linehan

"It was a big problem. Now, FISS meets our students at the airport and provides a temporary home for them."

"Language problems at the airport can be a struggle," said

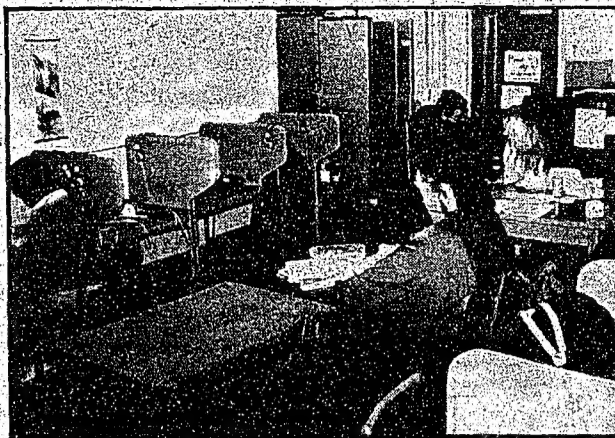


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

ILUNO students spend about 20 hours a week studying English in the language lab.

Linehan, "but we are prepared for that. Sometimes we have another student from the same country go with us when we pick up a new student."

They stay with an American host family until housing arrangements are made. "By staying with an American family, all those initial questions that students have get answered right away," Linehan said. "If they've come in January from Indonesia and have never had a winter coat, the host family can help them

buy one."

A few days after their arrival, permanent housing is found with the help of the foreign student advisors. "Capitol Court,

"They can go to the grocery store and not understand half of the things they are looking at because of our weird packaging and glitzy lettering."

—Jay Harris

a privately owned, fully furnished residence hall, is a pretty good option for new students," said Turner. "It is close to a grocery store, close to a bus line, close to Crossroads and is only 10 minutes away from campus. They also have resident managers who live there and help provide direction, supervision and support for the students," she said.

"Students who are really intense on learning English as quickly as possible would be put with host families in the area who have a room for rent," said Jay Harris, foreign student advisor. "A third possibility is an apartment."

"Basically," said Harris, "we help students sort through these options to find living arrangements that best suit their needs. We also look at what is possible and practical for them financially, and what is available at that particular time."

FISS has also operated a furniture warehouse for students

See ILUNO

(continued on page 6)

### OBSERVER Crossword

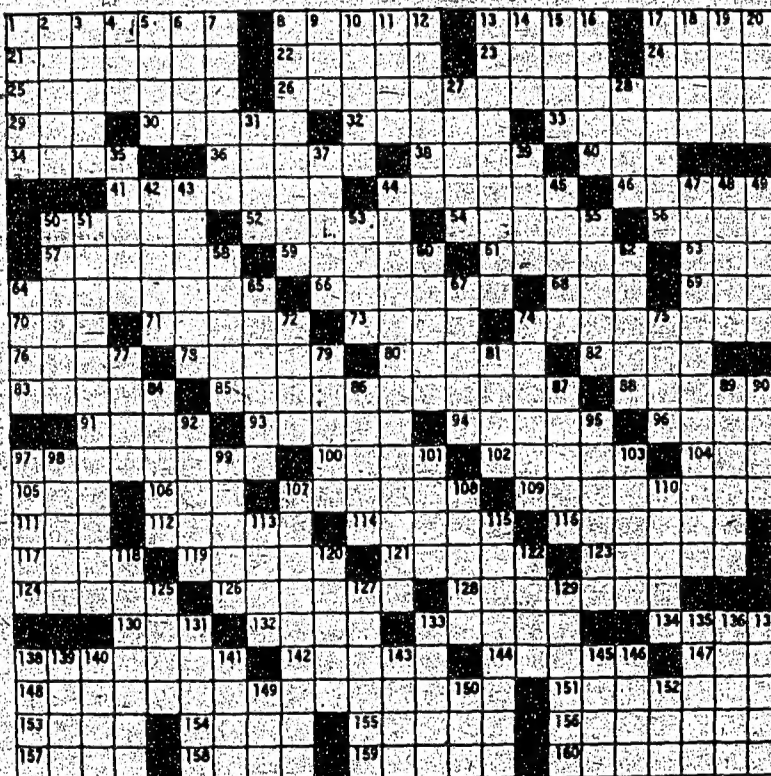
Edited by Charles Preston

#### Motherhood and

#### ACROSS

- 1 Ohio college town
- 8 Ruby
- 13 Breathing spasm
- 17 Girdle stiffener
- 21 Seminole VIP
- 22 Percolate
- 23 — Pinza
- 24 Thir. Sp.
- 25 Straw mats: Japan
- 26 With little provocation
- 29 Iron or Bronze
- 30 Gray
- 32 Also: L.
- 33 Feudal fee to escape draft
- 34 Tennis boo-boos
- 36 — statesman
- 38 Knot
- 40 Thirty-third President's initials
- 41 In that respect
- 44 Dumb —
- 46 Chases
- 50 Proofreader mark
- 52 Composers, et al.: abbr.
- 54 Automotive boo-boo
- 56 Rapier
- 57 Punk
- 59 Reiterates
- 61 Dog —
- 63 Title: abbr.
- 64 Pleasure seeker
- 66 Vendor
- 68 Suffix
- 69 Direction: abbr.
- 70 Suffix with "den" or "fin"
- 71 English composer
- 73 Christmas
- 74 Receiver

- 76 Fighter jets
- 78 Weird
- 80 Hairy
- 82 Stop
- 83 Yoga posture
- 85 Impractical theorist
- 88 English family
- 91 Fertilizing agent
- 93 Bristles
- 94 Unexpected obstacles
- 96 Men's organization
- 97 Plains Indians
- 100 Adam's grandson
- 102 Goethe's angel
- 104 Prefix with "ose"
- 105 Wine container
- 106 — tucket
- 107 Into error
- 109 — pants
- 111 Friend: Fr.
- 112 Girl's name
- 114 Abhorrence
- 116 Forward tennis players
- 117 Suffix
- 119 German carver
- 121 Mischa —
- 123 Aristocratic
- 124 Part of a joint
- 126 Pronoun
- 128 Geological epoch
- 130 Dress
- 132 Polynesian markers
- 133 Talking bird
- 134 Knocks
- 138 Worked hard
- 142 Ruhr city
- 144 Chinese dynasty
- 147 To —
- 148 Foul
- 151 Firearm
- 153 Girasol
- 154 Dies —
- 155 Australian spring
- 156 Effluvial



#### DOWN

- 1 Germanic god
- 2 Orange tree
- 3 Musical group
- 4 Salton —
- 5 Prefix with hawk
- 6 Site of first Olympic games
- 7 Bacon alic
- 8 Cajole
- 9 Of age: L. abbr.
- 10 — than you think
- 11 Fun and dret
- 12 Head men
- 13 Foreign article
- 14 Prefix
- 15 Mini-swallows
- 16 Mutt
- 17 — rap
- 18 Federal agency: abbr.
- 19 A party

- 20 Shakespearean shrew
- 27 Mother of Perseus
- 28 To-do
- 31 Ancient Greek city
- 35 Meander
- 37 Reserve: Fr.
- 39 — Bonheur
- 42 Fence
- 43 Star: Fr.
- 44 Real tidy
- 45 Desertlike condition
- 47 Artists go for —
- 48 Simpletons
- 49 Cleave
- 50 French seaport
- 51 Merger
- 53 Greek god
- 55 Bloodsucker
- 58 Spurred
- 60 Murdered
- 62 Uncheerful
- 64 Southwestern Indian
- 65 New York's flower: Fr.
- 67 Greece to a Greek
- 72 Grantland

- 74 Thoroughgoing
- 75 Stratagem
- 77 A half pint
- 79 Diminutives
- 81 Elder: Fr.
- 84 Finnish islands
- 86 He bunted and — first
- 87 Incite
- 89 Show opener
- 90 Hideout
- 92 Massenet opera
- 95 Unperturbed
- 97 Stopl
- 98 Asian fiber
- 99 Colonizer of New Mexico
- 101 Canvas
- 103 Pretend
- 107 Dilettante
- 108 Delicious
- 110 Fossil resin
- 113 Suffix with "para"
- 115 Chief support
- 118 A VIP
- 120 Silence
- 122 Biblical skipper
- 125 Letter
- 127 Ancient Hebrew acetic

- 129 African baboon
- 131 Icy
- 133 Muse of memory
- 135 Out on —
- 136 — Code
- 137 Stone slab
- 138 Kind of steward
- 139 Out or off
- 140 And others: abbr.
- 141 David's first wife
- 143 Abba —
- 145 Artless: var.
- 146 Swedish count
- 149 Milky —
- 150 Nursery rhyme girl: abbr.
- 152 Strictly male organization: abbr.

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## Students like lifestyle in Omaha

### ILUNO

(continued from page 5)

who want to rent an unfurnished apartment. Through the warehouse they can check out furniture during their stay in Omaha. When they leave, they just return it. "When students are going to be here for four or five years they can go ahead and buy the furniture," Turner said, "but when they are only going to be here for six months, the furniture warehouse really comes in handy for them."

But because of the expense and difficulty in moving large pieces of furniture, the warehouse has recently turned into more of a household goods supply. "We now have things that can be moved by car," such as furniture, said Linehan. "They can have anything we've got free of charge. The only thing we ask is that they return the items to us when they leave the city. This just means one less thing students have to buy when they get here," she said.

"Having an American education is so important to international students. Maybe they can't afford Harvard or Yale, but if it's a U.S. school, it carries the same weight."

—Linehan

FISS also operates an emergency loan fund for international students. "Sometimes the student needs money right away but the bank won't cash his check until the money comes from his country," said Linehan, "so we've developed the emergency fund for that purpose," she said.

"Getting the apartment is only the beginning," said Turner. "Then they have to deal with furnishing the apartment, getting a phone, having the electricity hooked up, the gas turned on and a bank account opened. Many don't know how to write a check," said Turner, "because many of them don't have checking accounts in their countries," she said.

"These are the responsibilities of the foreign student advisor," Turner said. "They orient students to the necessities of life in the U.S. Students need to know about riding a bus, using a coin laundry, what kind of personal care products to buy. It's confusing if you don't know," she said.

In addition to learning a new language, they're trying to get used to a new environment. "It's a tough road to hoe," said Turner. "You have to give them credit, though. By the time they finish the language program they're pretty well acculturated, so when they start academic classes at UNO they can concentrate on their studies," she said.

Shopping for food can also be a problem for international students. "They can go to the grocery store and not understand half of the things they are looking at because of our weird packaging and glitzy lettering," Harris said.

"I think a lot of students like to hang on to some of their own recipes," Harris said. "But at the same time they fall right into the McDonald's routine."

Pui Ling Tang, an ILUNO student from Hong Kong, said her favorite thing about America so far is the food. "It is so simple here," she said. "You just put food in the microwave and push a button, and when the bell rings it is ready to eat. Chinese dishes take a long time to prepare, she said. "You chop lots of vegetables and then steam them or stir-fry."

The foreign student advisors also put on the Friday Cross-Cultural program. Once a week all ILUNO students come together to learn about American culture.

"Sometimes we cover landlord-tenant laws for those renting an apartment," said Turner. "Other times we will have someone come in from the department of motor vehicles and talk about driving in Omaha and how to get a (driver's) license. Sometimes we focus on American holidays and customs," she said.

"We also try to do fun things, like international folk dancing over in the student union," said Turner. "But basically it's a

chance for the students to come together as a group and have some kind of cross cultural experience."

There is also a conversation program going between Goutierre's international studies class and the ILUNO students. "He makes it an assignment for the students in his class," said Turner of Goutierre. "His students obviously have an international interest or they wouldn't be in the class," she said. "And it's good exposure for them to meet a student from a country in the area of the world where they are studying."

Each week they are given a set of topics to discuss, so they have something to talk about when they meet with the UNO students. "The benefit is that it extends beyond that once-a-week commitment," Turner said. "They become friends; they do things outside the parameters of that one occasion."

FISS also provides "friendship partners" for UNO's international students who indicate they are interested in spending time with an American family. "They don't necessarily want to live with a family," said Turner, "but they'd like to go with them on a weekend trip or out to dinner, maybe spend a holiday with them or just take part in some type of typical family activity."

"This is where 'friendship partners' come in," said Linehan. "we try to match students up with volunteers who have similar interests. That way they have a better chance of getting along well together," she said.

"Most ILUNO students say they like living in the U.S. once they make a few friends and start to become acculturated," Turner said.

Tang agrees. "I really like the American style of life," she said. "The people are so friendly here. When I walk on campus they smile and say 'hi.' In Hong Kong, people walk very fast. They don't stop and talk, they don't say 'hi,' they just are always in a hurry," she said.

"Having an American education is so important to international students," said Linehan. "Maybe they can't afford Harvard or Yale, but if it's a U.S. school, it carries the same weight."

Yet with all the benefits this part of the country has to offer, the greatest factor that makes students want to leave is the weather. "It's a big adjustment to come from 92-degree weather in Malaysia to minus 20 here," said Turner. "Many students make the adjustment fairly well, but there are a few who finish their minimal enrollment in ILUNO and then transfer to a university in another part of the country. But that rate is not really high," she said.

"With so many choices open to them, more students are giving more careful consideration to the locale and the program they select before they come," said Turner. "So that once they get here, they've pretty much decided that this is the kind of program they've been looking for with the kind of educational experience they want."

## Film competition open to universities, colleges nationally

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced the opening of its 14th Annual Student Film Awards Competition, according to Dan Ladely, curator of film at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Neb.

The competition is nationwide and open to all college-level students who have made a film in a teacher/student environment, Ladely said.

The film must have been completed after April 1, 1986, but "it could have been in progress anytime before that," Ladely said.

Maximum length of the film is limited to one hour. The film used must be either 16 or 35 mm, he said.

However, subject matter is up to the student, Ladely said. A student can enter his film in any of the four categories: fiction/drama, experimental, documentation or animation.

The competition is divided into seven regions. The Midwest region includes colleges and universities in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

"We do the preliminary judging" in Lincoln, he said. After the preliminary selections are made, "there's a semi-final judging in Chicago." The semi-finalists will compete for awards against films chosen from the other six regions of the country, Ladely said.

Ladely said the semi-finalist judges grant a main award in each category as well as various honorable mentions.

The semi-finalists then will be flown to Los Angeles, Calif., to await the judges' final decisions and also to meet with people in the film industry. "Some of the winners have gone on to make feature films in Hollywood," Ladely said.

Ladely sees a variety of films during the preliminaries. "There's all kinds of stuff — most in the drama category and quite a number in the documentary," he said. "They do comedies, mysteries and documentaries of all sorts."

Although the majority of the films in the competition come out of Chicago, Ladely said the competition is good exposure for all students. "It's a very good competition for students to get their films seen, get connections, meet people and see how films are made."

The preliminary judging occurs at the same time the films are being shown to the public. "The screening is open to the public," Ladely said. "We get pretty good-sized crowds."

"I find it very interesting to find out what film students are doing," he said. "The films are fun to watch. Promoting film students in this area of the country is very important," he said.

All films must be at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery by April 1, 1987. The preliminary judging will be held April 4 and 5.



EXCELLENCE



# Sports

## Denney's 'simple style' gets big wrestling results

By ERIC OLSON

If a phone call UNO Coach Mike Denney received at his office earlier this week is any evidence, wrestling truly is a case of mind over mat(ter).

The call was from the coach of an upcoming opponent, and the two were discussing each other's wrestlers. When Denney got off the phone, he was wearing a cheesy smile.

"He's downplaying his team, like they don't have anything," Denney said.

"It doesn't make any difference," Denney said of playing mind games. "You still have to wrestle."

Then Denney looked over to UNO 177-pounder R. J. Nebe and said, "Do you think it makes any difference?"

Nebe started to answer, then Denney cut him off.

"They can't be too good. They've been getting whooped. They can't have that good a record," Denney said.

Denney does, though, and he got it with a different sort of mind game. Denney, in his eighth season at UNO, is already established as one of the top wrestling coaches in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. His career record with the Mavericks is 72-41-3, and his teams have placed in the top 10 of the NCAA six times.

His coaching methods are simple. "I think everyone has their own way of doing it," he said. "There's the command style like (Indiana basketball coach) Bobby Knight, where he has total control over every aspect of his player's lives."

"I feel we're in this together. We'll go through the ups and downs together. Because you're the head figure you have to do some things, but I'm not a hard-liner."

But he does believe in hard work. Just ask Nebe, a junior from Millard North and the epitome of a Denney-groomed wrestler.

"I wasn't a state champion in high school," Nebe said. "They said I was a good competitor, though, and I felt there was room for improvement."

"You have to be willing to learn here. My first year I lost

eight straight matches, so I started to change my style and got the attitude that I can compete with these guys."

Nebe went from not winning a title in high school to making NCAA Division All-American twice. He's also placed third in the national tournament twice and has finished second and third in the North Central Conference Tournament.

Denney said a wrestler's heart is more important than his record when looking for recruits.

"I don't think they necessarily have to be a state champ to come here," he said. "They have to have dedication and desire, and enjoy the competition. Plus they've got to be pretty darned-good students because of the amount of time it takes."

"Then you have to surround them with the same kind of people. A lot of times, that attitude rubs off on the other people."

That recruiting formula has netted Denney 55 national qualifiers, 31 NCAA All-Americans, six Division II champions and two Division I All-Americans.

Denney coached at the high school level at Omaha Bryan from 1974 to 1979 and was selected Metro Coach of the Year in 1975. At UNO, he was named Division II Coach of the Year in

1981 and coached the west squad in the East/West All-Star Wrestling Classic in Oklahoma City last February.

Denney said he's proud of his accomplishments at UNO, especially with the state budget cuts that have affected athletics. What irks him most are the cuts into education, he said.

"I enjoy teaching," he said, "and I think that being a coach is the same thing as teaching. Like a doctor or a lawyer, I want to be the best that I can be at what I do, but sometimes I get the feeling that I'm a second-class citizen because I'm a teacher."

"For the amount of time I put in, the pay isn't very good. But heck, at least I enjoy what I'm doing," he said.

What Denney set out to do eight years ago, he said, was to continue the rich wrestling tradition at UNO.

"It's my responsibility to have solid teams and get the most out of them," he said. "If your guys don't perform up to their potential, I get disappointed because we're in this together."

"When I say a solid team, I also mean one that the university can be proud of, he said. "We can have a lot of national champions, but it isn't any good if any of them are outlaw types. I want them to be headed in the right direction."

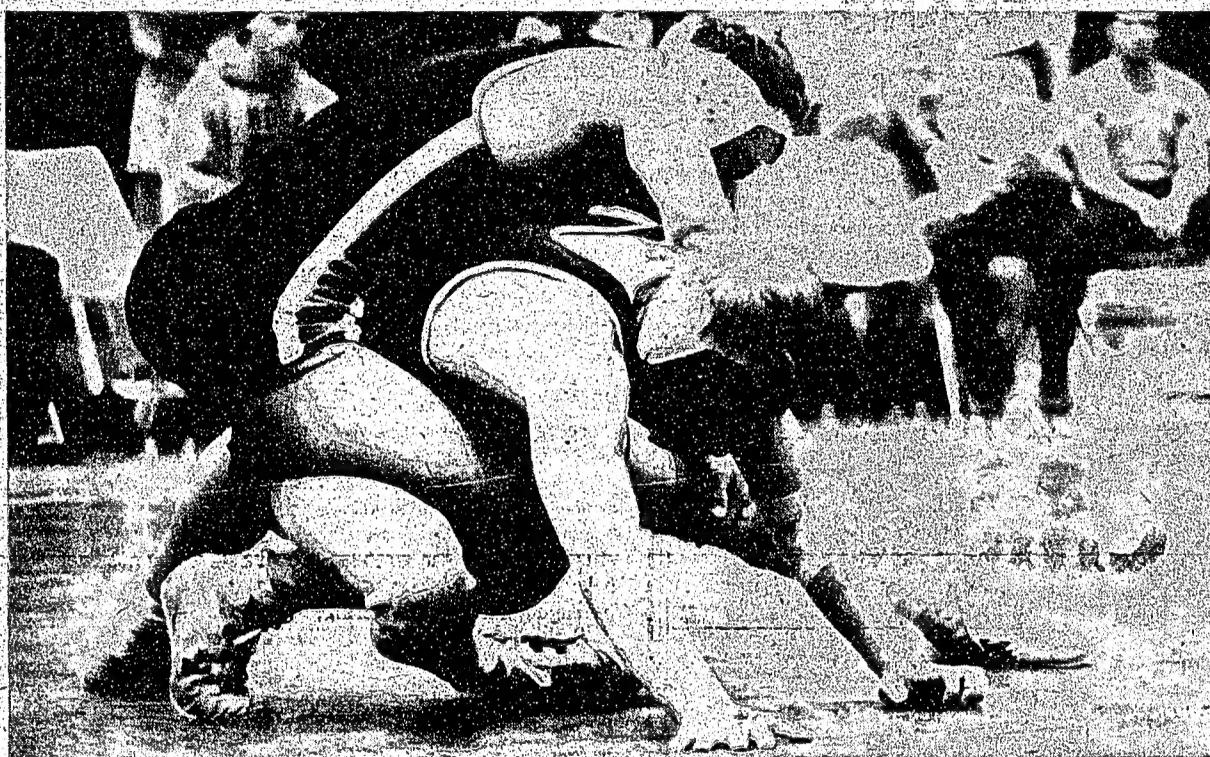


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

### Disappointed, but not down

UNO All-American R. J. Nebe, on top, ties up Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 177-pounder Russ Witzig while breezing to a technical decision victory. Nebe posted two wins Saturday as did UNO heavyweight Clark Schnepel, 167-pounder Jeff Randall and Brad Hildebrandt at 158 pounds.

The Mavs fell to 4-4-1 for the year, 1-1 in the North Central Conference after losing dual meets against both North Dakota State, ranked No. 1 in Division II, and No. 3 SIU-Edwardsville.

"We're disappointed, but not down," UNO Coach Mike Denney said. "We still feel we're in the top five in the country." The Mavs were rated No. 4 prior to this weekend.

The Mavs fell behind in both matches but scrapped back in the heavier weights. North Dakota State led 17-0 on the way to a 20-13 win and SIU-Edwardsville was up 19-0 before posting a 25-18 victory.

"These losses might help us," Denney said. "We realize we have work to do."

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# Mavs halt 3-game slide with win over Morningside

By JOSEPH HENGEMUEHLER

The UNO Mavericks split a pair of North Central Conference contests over the weekend, losing to the University of South Dakota on Friday night 71-61. The Mavericks bounced back Saturday to defeat the Morningside Chiefs in Sioux City by a score of 78-68.

The split leaves the Mavericks with a record of 8-9 overall and 2-5 in the conference. The Coyotes of South Dakota ended a five-game losing streak and improved to 6-8 overall while posting a 1-3 record in the NCC. Morningside is 6-9 overall, 1-4 in the NCC.

USD's freshman guard Mike Graves amassed 18 points, hitting 7 of 12 shots with 2 three-pointers. Teammates Kyle Collins and

"I was impressed by the way we all played together. It wasn't just any one person."

—Bryan Leach

Tim Hatchett dumped in 17 and 13 points respectively.

Mark Miller hit for 15 points to lead the Mavs, while sophomore center Tim Adamek and freshman forward Dan Olsen added 12- and 11-point efforts. Adamek also tied USD's Darrin Baker for game honors with seven rebounds each.

The Coyotes jumped out in front with a seven-point lead midway through the first half.

South Dakota led by as many as 17 (57-40) with 7:40 left in the game. Junior college transfer Bryan Leach cut the Coyote lead to 10 with a three-point shot from the left baseline at the 5:56 mark, but UNO could come no closer.

The Coyotes, 0-3 in the NCC coming into

the contest, forced the Mavericks into 24 turnovers. Junior guard Mark Miller said that the Mavs were not taking USD lightly though. "We knew that anybody in this league can beat anybody else at any time. That is obvious when you look at how we have been playing."

Miller, who committed seven turnovers, credited USD and criticized his own play. "They played good, aggressive defense but I wasn't taking care of the ball as well as I should have been. I made some bad judgments."

The Mavericks did manage to out rebound the Coyotes 46-30.

The Mavericks broke a three-game losing streak and handed the Morningside Chiefs their fourth loss in the conference before a crowd estimated at 2,500 at Morningside's Allee Gym.

Maroon Chief David Grice led all scorers with 27 points connecting on 5 three-pointers. Brad Barkema and Mark Mohk each added 12 points for the Chiefs.

UNO's Bryan Leach was the Mav's leading scorer with 18 points, followed by Tom Thompson's 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Thompson, who improved on an eight-point outing against South Dakota, said he felt good about the win over Morningside for a couple of reasons. "I was impressed by the way we all played together. It wasn't just any one person," he said. "Miller was off, and everyone else picked up the slack."

Leach, who said he has been forcing the offense in the last few games agrees. "I was real happy with the way we played together and overcame what happened Friday night at USD. I think it took a few losses to inspire us to play well and to play together," he said.

The Mavericks return home to the Fieldhouse for a pair of weekend games with the University of North Dakota and North Dakota

State University on Friday and Saturday. North Dakota has an NCC record of 4-2 while North Dakota State stands at 3-3.

## Coyotes 'chill' Lady Mavs

By JAMIE COLLINS

The ninth-ranked UNO Lady Mavs were chilled Friday night in Vermillion, S.D., as cold shooting and the University of South Dakota put their nine-game winning streak on ice with a 55-47 loss.

UNO, now 13-4 and 4-1 in the North Central Conference, shot a frigid 29 percent from the field and only 53 percent from the line. The Lady Mavs were leading the NCC in field goal shooting at 49 percent, and free-throw shooting at 72 percent prior to the game.

Laura Paige Anderson led UNO with 16 points and Laura J. Anderson added 15 points and 11 rebounds. Jean Misterek paced the Coyotes with 15 points and 12 rebounds, while Joan Dailey and Judy Meyer each chipped in with 10 points.

South Dakota improved to 9-5, and 1-2 in the conference.

The Lady Mavs were boosted in the Division II rankings earlier in the week, rising from No. 11 into the top 10 at No. 9. Senior captain Jackie Scholten said, "I think it's a great feeling for our team to get national exposure, but we realize that same exposure means other teams are going to play

twice as hard to beat us."

During the first half UNO jumped ahead 6-3 but the Coyotes quickly erased that and took a nine-point lead with eight minutes left in the half.

During this spurt, the Lady Mavs couldn't gain a basket. "I think there was a lid on the basket," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "We were taking the shots we normally do in a game, but they just weren't falling for us."

The Lady Mavs did pull within two at the 5:50 mark, but by halftime South Dakota had built up a nine-point lead again.

In the second half, the Coyotes picked up where they left off in the first half. They continued to dominate the boards and hit the outside shots.

UNO continued to struggle and never really got on track. The closest they could get was four at the 7:38 mark.

The Lady Mavs' next game will be tomorrow against the University of North Dakota in the Fieldhouse. They will play No. 2-ranked North Dakota State Saturday. Thursday night's game will be at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's game will be at 5:45 and is a doubleheader with the men's team.

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